

Mr. Strong is one of the leading boys' work men in the world today and this meeting provides an opportunity for any McGill student to meet him informally and hear his views on international questions and on the various youth movements of the world. Mr. Strong is the chief of a group of brilliant men on the world's committee who has been giving leadership work with boys throughout the world and has amazing story to tell of its success, especially in the European countries, that has attended the new methods of work they have introduced.

At this meeting Mr. Strong will confine his remarks to boy's work but will also discuss present international problems from the student's point of view.

McGill Daily
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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1927
INTER-FACULTY ACTIVITY
A UNIVERSITY, divided as it is into numerous faculties with varying interests and activities, always faces the danger of becoming internally disintegrated. The call of the faculty is apt to overshadow the call of the university, which is thus virtually split up into a number of factions united only by name. The evil may develop either from a general lack of university spirit or from over-keenness for the individual faculty.
At McGill the danger is always present, but it has been carefully avoided in the past by hearty co-operation between the various faculties. Inter-faculty spirit has been fostered by inter-faculty activities, and the whole has operated to the general good of the university.

At the present time students of all faculties meet on a common footing in sports, in undergraduate activities and in social functions. All faculties are represented on the university teams, while intra-mural contests in rugby, hockey, track basketball, soccer, baseball and other sports are organized annually and tend to bring men who would as a rule see little of one another into closer contact.

Undergraduate organizations with any sort of wide appeal do much to develop good feeling; while meetings, rallies and dances reach a still greater number.

But despite all this a need for improvement still exists. Many students tend to become isolated in the faculty in which they are studying, to be active and popular in that faculty perhaps, but still almost unknown to the university at large. Such men should be encouraged to widen the scope of their activities both for their own good and for the good of the university.

An increase in the number and variety of intra-mural contests would help to reach a greater number of men while perhaps more friendliness and personal contact in those already in existence would assist in developing better esprit-de-corps. Faculty activities are to be cultivated to a certain extent and faculty loyalty advocated, but only if the general interests of the University are not adversely affected.

Faculties at McGill have always worked well together, and it is to be hoped that the co-operation will continue to lift the University clear of troubles which are only too common elsewhere.

OVER-CONFIDENCE
TEACHERHOOD, stealthy and often unknown, over-confidence is a deadly enemy to all. It attacks in the dark and becomes ingrained in one's nature almost before one is aware of it. It comes, like pride, before a fall, and in most cases the fall must be suffered before the evil itself is observed. Its power is not supreme, or even widespread, but it is ready to extend its influence at every possible opening.

In universities such openings have been found, and over-confidence has been the cause of many supplementals and grave disappointments. Freshmen have suffered severely, while upper classmen, too, have often succumbed to the evil.

Many are the first year men who come up to college with laurels attained at school or in matriculation and with the confidence that they can easily continue to lead their class at college. Many too the men who achieve unexpected success in their early tests and who sit back to take things easy until the final examinations. And many those who receive warning in the shape of third classes or even failures, but who consider they can make the necessary "pass" when the crucial time arrives. Upon such the ever-watchful enemy of over-confidence descends quickly and the victim's fall is almost certain.

In the upper years increased interest in college affairs and an improved acquaintance with the banquet hall and ball-room operate to the assistance of the enemy, and the unwary students are often caught napping when the crucial days of May arrive.

In sports the disasters which follow in the wake of over-confidence are frequently occurring. There are those who say that the Varsity match on Saturday was just such a disaster. Perhaps. At any rate there have been McGill teams who have fallen for that very reason.

So, in all phases of college life the enemy is near at hand, ready to swoop down upon its victims with disastrous results. And then are heard the wails of a few, the regrets of many—the fruits of over-confidence.

CONDENSED COMMENT
THE RUGBYISTS' OWN MEMORIAL

The trophy which comes into McGill's hands as a result of their win Monday is the outcome of a beautiful thought.

No better way to remember Montreal's most noted soldier-athlete who worked for their country as they played for their teams, could have been thought of.

The trophy itself is a beautiful piece of sculpture, modelled along distinctive and original lines. The names inscribed thereon will be remembered with undying respect as long as two great teams and organizations continue their friendly and sportsmanlike rivalry on athletic battlefields.

THANKSGIVING DAY
"Man's ingratitude" may be deplorable enough to inspire the greatest English bard to sing of it in immortal lines. But man, who can be so cruelly ungrateful, can also realize the value of gratitude.

It is a very encouraging sign of our times to find thanksgiving day remembered unanimously, so wholeheartedly, in cities and towns throughout Canada. We are certain that Canadian students rejoiced on thanksgiving day, not only because it was a holiday from lectures, but also because they realized that they had cause to be grateful.

A BREACH OF GOOD TASTE
For their own good, we would advise a certain downtown theatre orchestra to refrain from playing our college hymn "Hail Alma Mater" as an accompaniment to scenes in a college picture.

They must be under the mistaken impression that the recital of that tune, under any circumstances at all, is welcomed by McGill students and grads. As a matter of fact, news that our anthem is being used for such purposes, spreads quickly in university circles and results in a decrease of patronage.

The orchestra may have the best of intentions but they do not grasp the meaning of "Hail Alma Mater." To a McGill man it stands second in importance and dignity only to the National Anthem.

The Book-shelf
Edited by J. G. NELLES
HOLMES AND WATSON IN LAST BOW
Wayward Notes on the Literature
FIFTY YEARS OF RUGBY HISTORY

Conan Doyle Concludes Adventures of Famous Sleuth in Enjoyable Series of Stories.

THE CASE BOOK OF SHERLOCK HOLMES, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

EVEN to those of us who profess what are commonly called orthodox views regarding literature, a detective story, well written, comes occasionally as a welcome relief. Not meant to be the object of deep and critical study as writings of certain other types are, but more suited to the back-platform of a railway train or to a front-porch hammock, the detective story will, none the less, have a place among books as long as man likes to solve riddles.

Since Conan Doyle first brought this type of story into vogue with *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes*, numberless persons, a good portion of whom find great difficulty in manipulating the English language, let alone their characters, have produced a considerable volume of so-called detective stories. This plethora of mysteries serves only to magnify the work of Conan Doyle and to lead us to the conclusion that even in so unimportant a field as this, there are good, bad, and indifferent.

Doyle has succeeded where others have failed because he is able to present his story without the impossible conditions that are usually found elsewhere. He possesses, as well, the ability to draw his characters with a fine pen.

Conan Doyle's latest Sherlock Holmes book, and his last, was written in response to popular demand, and shows, perhaps, the results of being written under pressure. It would be unfair both to the author and to the prospective reader to suggest that *The Case Book of Sherlock Holmes* is as good as those that have preceded it. The freshness and vivacity that characterized his earlier work along these lines is not present to nearly so great a degree, but the simplicity of style and the possibility of the plots still remain, and the "love theme" is still happily absent. Even though these stories are slightly below par, they are enjoyable whereas most detective stories are scarcely readable.

It is a pity that Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are forever gone, because they were human fellows and entertained many a person in his lighter hours.

T.H.H.

Books Public Favor Most

In the attached list of books are represented the twelve most in demand by readers on this continent, divided into two classes of "Fiction" and "General." The list was compiled for the American "Bookman" and indicates not only the best sellers in the two classes but also those works most frequently called for at the various public libraries in the country. It thus gives a better idea of the most popular books published in the last few months than would a mere compilation of the best sellers.

- Fiction**
1.—*Elmer Gantry* by Sinclair Lewis
2.—*Sorrell and Son* by Warwick Deering
3.—*An American Tragedy* by Theodore Dreiser
4.—*Twilight Sleep* by Edith Wharton
5.—*Doomed* by Warwick Deering
6.—*The Old Countess* by Anne Douglas Sedgwick
7.—*Lost Ecstasy* by Mary Roberts Rinehart
8.—*Galathea* by John Brekint
9.—*Marching On* by James Boyd
10.—*Beau Geste* by Percival Wren
11.—*The Immortal Marriage* by Gertrude Atherton
12.—*The Sea Gull* by Kathleen Norris

- General**
1.—*The Story of Philosophy* by Will Durant
2.—*The Royal Road to Romance* by Richard Halliburton
3.—*Revolt in the Desert* by T. E. Lawrence
4.—*Why We Behave Like Human Beings* by George A. Dorsey
5.—*Napoleon* by Emil Ludwig
6.—*The Glorious Adventure* by Richard Halliburton
7.—*This Believing World* by Lewis Browne
8.—*The Revolt of Modern Youth* by Lindsay and Evans
9.—*The Man Nobody Knows* by Bruce Barton
10.—*The Book Nobody Knows* by Bruce Barton

Wayward Notes on the Literature
AMONG the interesting books on autumn lists this year are to be found a number of commentaries on college life. Apparently the wild rush to universities is not being interpreted as an exhibition of any violent thirst for knowledge. The tendency among those who claim they know is to "view with alarm" the present crowded state of the halls of learning.

A particularly searching book in this connection is that of Dean H. E. Hawkes of Columbia University, who in "College What's the Use?", believes that the professors must share a large part of the blame if the college finds itself in the position of an athletic club rather than an institution of learning.

It seems even the giants of ancient history are unable to escape the brush of the modern catch phrase artist. We once thought badly of the infamous Nero, but now we really pity him when we find that a new book on the erstwhile Emperor by one Desiderius Kosterling is called "The Bloody Nero!"

We would hate to imagine what the state of affairs would be in this world if the title of Ernest Hemingway's latest book became an actual fact. It is named "Men Without Women." For details read the book.

The famous Judge Ben B. Lindsey, recently announced as coming to lecture at McGill has a book on the fall sets in which his famous pronouncements on love and life receive detailed consideration. The title is, of course, "The Complicated Marriage" and any love-sick students without money to get married had better glance at it. Here's how boys.

When two nations wax really wrath and go in for a battle tooth and nail we are sometimes, thoughtless lately, amused, and hope the better country wins. But if we have any doubts as to whether war of any kind is worth while there should not be a shadow of them left after reading "Tight Off the Map," a splendid new novel by C. E. Montague.

Lest anyone be misled by the title "Angel's Flight," a new book by Don Ryan, we feel it incumbent to say that the story delves intimately into Hollywood, Los Angeles and New York—centres in which we more frequently catch glimpses of a cloven hoof than soaring wings.

If all the people who spend their time taking the joy out of life would transfer their energies to taking some of the bunk out of life we'd have smaller asylums. In "The Higher Foolishness" David Starr Jordan reveals certain rampant pseudo-sciences in their true light. We recommend this for the broad-minded.

Cattle-Rustling and Great Open Spaces in Book

The lawless days of cattle-rustling, wild horses, and unscrupulous men form the background of a new novel, by "Forlorn River," by Kane Grey, author of "The Thundering Herd," etc., according to an announcement of Harper and Brothers, who are bringing out the book.

In the story Ben Ide, the victim of his father's displeasure, is unjustly driven away from home and from his sweetheart, Ina Blaine. With two companions Nevada and Modoc, an Indian, he seeks refuge during the winter in the remote and inaccessible country near Forlorn River. The three spend their time chasing wild horses, and their chief ambition is to catch California Red, a beautiful wild stallion, the leader of a troupe of whistling wild horses.

The father of Ben and Ina and other ranchers are up in arms against cattle thieves, who raid their herds. Suspicion falls on the two young adventurers and their Indian companion. War breaks out, and in the telling of the conflict between these two forces, Kane Grey is at his best. The real cattle thieves are driven into a dry canyon and besieged by Ben and Nevada. Here the story takes a turn which terminates in a surprise—both captors and prisoners uniting their forces to round up California Red. This triumph is shortlived, for a treacherous sheriff arrests Ben, who is now facing disgrace without even the help of Nevada and Modoc. The manner in which Ben established his innocence, and wins the love of Ina Blaine must be left to Mr. Grey to tell in his story of the Old West.

Brace Barton.
11.—"We" by Charles A. Lindbergh
12.—*The Christ of the Indian Road* by E. Stanley Jones.

Couch Stagg of Chicago University Tells Fine Story of Rugby Football's Rise to Fame

TOUCHDOWN By A. A. Stagg and W. W. Stout, Longmans, Green and Co., Toronto, p.p. 352, \$2.50.

Reviewed by D. A. L. Macdonald.
TOUCHDOWN is the history of the American game of rugby football from its infancy to the present time, as told by Amos Alono Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, to Wesley Winans Stout. It is a complete and exhaustive survey of the half-century existence of the sport in the United States, well told, and an account that will be read with much interest by all lovers of the game. You will not sit up until five o'clock in the morning over this book as you might over one of Sabatini's brilliant concoctions or E. M. Dell's excursions into the realms of passion, but you will find every page of it filled with delightful anecdotes and tit-bits about the grand old game.

Stagg goes back to medieval times to trace the growth of the game from the days when it consisted of kicking tin pots about the crooked streets of London. Later, rugby became dignified and an inflated pig's bladder was used and although no part of the swine today goes to make the modern football, the name pigskin has stuck to the sphere.

Rugby was played in the English prep schools when Tom Brown's School Days was written, but at that time it was a game that more resembled association football than the style of play familiar to us today. Then came the first radical change, commemorated by a tablet on an ivied brick wall at Rugby with the following: "This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis, who, with a fine disregard of the rules of football, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the rugby game, A.D. 1823."

Forty years later the first organized football club in the United States, the Oneidas, of Boston, met and defeated all comers and by 1870 the game had caught the fancy of the students of the older New England colleges of Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The first rugby game in the United States was played at Cambridge on May 15, 1874, when McGill engaged Harvard under an agreed set of rules with a rubber ball. The engagement between the two colleges attracted much comment at the time and marked the first serious thought given to the game of rugby up to that time.

Rules were sadly lacking until a much later date and regulations for the most part were decided upon by the captains of the two squads before each struggle and many conferences of colleges were necessary before a standard set of rules was given to the game. Roughness, too, predominated in the majority of the contests, and this element finally reached such a peak that the game was prohibited in the State of Georgia, and later President Roosevelt, that hardy veteran of the Rough Riders, was forced to intervene and call a meeting of the colleges.

Meanwhile, however, the game was flourishing because of its very rugged nature and eastern colleges, headed by Princeton, were introducing changes for the betterment of the game. Uniforms appeared shortly after pads were worn and independent officials were named to handle the games to replace the old unsatisfactory method of arbitration that often decided the victor by the loss of a coin.

The first big break from the English style of play came when the "five yards to gain" system was introduced and again in 1906 the rules were remodelled by a thorough house-cleaning and football's greatest growth began with that year. The good old days of haphazard play and general rough-neck tactics were gone and none mourned them long.

That, in a few words, is the story Stagg has to tell. He tells it well, and it at times the reader may find the story labored and entering into less interesting channels when the coach is relating the story of his life in the best manner of the late lamented Hector Aiger, he has also managed to get into the book a wonderful collection of yarns about plays and players of the last forty years. The book is alone worth reading for some of the stories one chances upon in its perusal.

A downtown store advertisement "Recent fiction for men and women" Of course, we know that the most of recent fiction isn't just the talent for boys and girls to read but we never expected a book dealer so too try to admit it.

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Save the Valuable Poker Hands

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THE Student, like the business man, needs the services of a Bank. This Bank welcomes the accounts of students, and pays interest at highest current rates on all Savings Deposits. It has branches within convenient distance of McGill at

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Corner Sherbrooke and Drummond Sts.,
Corner Mansfield and St. Catherine Sts.,
Corner Drummond and St. Catherine Sts.,
Corner University and St. Catherine Sts.

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UNION BALLROOM

BAND PRACTICE TOMORROW

McGILL NOT TO ENTER PLAY-OFFS

Team to Content Self With Intercollegiate Crown

COACH OPTIMISTIC

Over 650 Supporters to go to Kingston—Squad Leaves Friday

McGILL is unlikely to enter the play-offs for the Canadian hockey title should the red and white team (the Intercollegiate crown by Queen's next Saturday. The consensus of opinion among the majority of the players is that football should be forgotten after the tussle with the Tricolour due to the oncoming examinations and the poor and unpleasant weather conditions that prevail after the middle of November.

There was no practice yesterday afternoon and only a light signal drill will be on today's program with the final last minute brushing up on plays taking place tomorrow. The team leaves for Kingston on Friday. Last night the squad was treated to a special meal instead of the regular training table fare, the change in diet being in the nature of a double celebration of Thanksgiving and the win over the Winged Wheelers Monday.

Charlie Littlefield and Jack Moar, the two injured players in the lineup, were both back on their feet today, but the possibility that either will be able to get into the game on Saturday still remains a small one. Littlefield was able to leave the hospital yesterday, but the injury to his leg is of such a nature that the rugby season will be practically over before the member will be completely well again. If fortune favors Moar, however, the aggressive middle wing will be able to take his place on the line against Queen's.

Razin and St. Germain, who were injured in the weekend's games are both able to get back into the harness. Razin was put out of the Varsity struggle by a kick in the head that caused temporary disability, but the key man of the red team has fully recovered from the hurt. St. Germain's wounded shoulder was still giving him a bit of pain yesterday morning, but the halfback's superb condition will soon swing the battle in his favor. The rest of the squad are at top form, and eagerly await an opportunity to whip out last Saturday's defeat.

Coach Shaughnessy is optimistic of beating Queen's and capturing the Intercollegiate in Kingston on Saturday. The McGill member was more than pleased by the aggressive showing of his team against Montreal, and feels that they had completely thrown off the lethargy that characterized their game against Varsity. The line showed the old drive that led critics to pick them as the crack team of the Intercollegiate at the beginning of the year, and the squad showed all the old flash that was promised of them by their supporters. Gratifying too, was the display put up by Delaney, Levering and Krausner, and the McGill member feels that if any of his first-string backfield stars should have the misfortune to be injured, he has three fast young linebackers ready to carry on the battle.

The 66 reserved seats arranged for by the McGill Athletic Board have been particularly all snatched up by fans who intend making the trip either by the special train or by automobile. Over six hundred have signed on to go on the special, and if the demand increases two sections may be necessary to transport the crowd.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY MEET ON FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

directed on a table top with amplifier and telephone head pieces.

Mr. Gifford, Chief Engineer of the Radiore Company, who is giving the lecture is a noted authority on the subject of radio prospecting.

He has had a large amount of practical experience in his field of work. He has delivered papers before many of the scientific societies. His lectures always occasion a great amount of interest, for he has a way of expressing his views in a clear, logical manner, worthy of men more expertly versed in scientific knowledge.

In connection with the above, it is interesting to note that radio, besides providing a means of unlimited entertainment and education, has been an invaluable aid to scientific processes, such as that of ore prospecting.

The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture. Those who take advantage of this splendid opportunity will be amply repaid for their trouble by an interesting lecture of great benefit to them.

AT HOCKEY LUNCHEON



Ralph St. Germain, Captain of the McGill Senior Hockey Squad, Who Will Outline Plans for the Season at Today's Hockey Luncheon, in the Grill Room of the Union.

DR. KEYS GIVES LECTURE ON PROSPECTING

(Continued from page one)

H and Z respectively. The product MH, where M is the magnetic moment of a given bar magnet, may be determined by a simple magnetometer experiment, such as is performed in the elementary laboratories, while the ratio M-H can be found from the oscillation experiment. It can now be found, and by observing the angle or dip of a vertical needle, Z can be calculated. Now if there is a magnetic body in the neighborhood it will concentrate the lines of force in itself, and H and Z as observed near this body will be correspondingly greater. By taking a large number of points over a given area, curves containing all points of equal magnetic strength can be drawn. These will enclose a certain point where the intensity is higher which shows that magnetic is more concentrated underneath. The method is sound enough, but the experiments and calculations are rather laborious, hence it is being superseded by quicker methods.

A much better type of instrument is that called the variometer. It does not give the magnetic field strength directly, but gives the ratios between the strengths at the various places. This is really all we need to know as the ratio will increase as the absolute strength increases. The variometer consists of a delicately mounted needle, below which is a fairly strong bar magnet. One point in the field is selected as a base. The magnet and needle are placed in the magnetic meridian. The magnet is now turned through an certain angle, and the needle is allowed to follow, but is prevented by the effect of the earth's magnetic field. When the needle is at 90 degrees with its former position, the angle through which the magnet was turned is noted by means of delicate measuring instruments, and this angle is taken as a standard. If the instrument is taken to another place and set up at the meridian as before, and the procedure repeated it is found that the angle of the magnet is different. By formula the strength of the fields at the two places may be found and plotted as before.

The above method evidently gives ratios of H. By using dip needles arranged in certain ways we may obtain ratios of Z which are generally found to give more accurate indications. The needles may be arranged with a screw weight on one side so that the position of the centre of gravity, hence the force necessary to hold the needle horizontal, may be calculated. Another arrangement consists of placing a small magnet, which may be moved vertically, below the needle. By adjusting this so that the net field (produced by it and the varying earth's field at the different places) on the needle is the same, the needle will remain horizontal, and Z may be determined again. The unit generally used is "gamma", which is equal to one-tenth thousandth of the gauss or c.g.s. unit. Contour or "isodynamic" lines may be plotted as before, and the bodies of ore approximately located.

Dr. Keys mentioned that several corrections are generally necessary. First there is the diurnal variation of the strength of the earth's field. Magnetic storms must also be guarded against, and temperature and sensitivity of the instrument used, give results markedly. The calculations for these corrections are often very laborious, as no showed in a sample.

The slides shown depicted several of the actual instruments used in the field. Several of the graphs of "isodynamic" lines obtained and sketches of apparatus were also shown. The

MAY RESCIND ONE SPORT RULE TODAY

Will be Main Point of Discussion at C.I.A.U. Meeting

Major D. Stuart Forbes, athletic director, and Ed. Casey, student representative to the athletic board, left last night for Toronto where they will represent McGill at the meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union today. The main point of discussion in today's meeting will be over the one-player, one-sport rule passed at the semi-annual meeting last spring. Comment on the new rule has been unfavorable since its inception and it is likely that today's meeting will see the new regulation rescinded. All those collected had individually expressed themselves as being in favor of rescinding it.

The rule, if remaining in effect, would have the direct result of badly weakening the strength of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, and would likely result in at least two universities putting second-string squads on the ice, and confining their best efforts to other leagues. McGill is already entered in the Senior Group of the C.I.A.U.

Whether McGill will declare for the A.A.U. Cup play-offs in the Intercollegiate or the Senior Group will depend largely on the result of today's meeting. Should the rule be rescinded and McGill thus be able to put its strongest team in the college loop, it is practically certain they will declare in that league. For the general feeling is that, as a college team, they owe their first allegiance to the Intercollegiate Union. However, should the rule remain in force, the local college cannot do otherwise but declare with the City League and put but a much weaker squad into the Intercollegiate series.

FINAL INTERMEDIATE PLAY-OFF

Loyola and Western Play at Stadium

Perceval Molson Memorial Stadium will be the scene of the final and deciding game for the eastern intercollegiate football championship when Loyola plays Western here on Saturday. Loyola officials yesterday arranged with Major Forbes, athletic director at McGill to have the use of the stadium for Saturday's game, since the small stands at Loyola campus were considered hardly sufficient to accommodate the crowd likely to attend this important final.

Loyola will go into the camp with a six-point deficit as a result of the 1 to 1 defeat at the hands of Western in the game played in London last Saturday. However, the Maroons feel confident that this margin can be overcome and point to the fact that R.M.C. also came to Montreal with a six-point advantage earlier in the season to go home without the title.

S.C.A. MEETING AT LUNCHEON FOR FINANCES

(Continued from page one)

ed to the S.C.A. In such a capacity it is open to all who so wish to see its rooms, for recreation as well as for business and student meetings. At the office there is always the secretarial staff who will help the student in anyway. A reading room, music room and billiard room are contained in the building and are open to all who so wish to avail themselves of the opportunities.

It can be seen that if an institution is worthy of attendance for its social functions it is worthy of support. Not alone is it the Conversal and the Freshman Reception that figure in the program but such happenings as the University Services, Bureau of Information for incoming students and numerous speakers who are frequently billed for addresses at sundry times all come in the scope of the work of the McGill S.C.A. The Board feels certain that the students will not fall down on their share of the support of the organization.

lecture was concluded with a demonstration. Two magnets, one a bar, and the other a lodestone, had previously been placed under some drawing boards by Dr. Keys. He moved a small dip needle over the boards, and it dipped decidedly at certain points, which proved to be the ends of the magnets, as was expected. This is, of course, much simpler than the work in practice, but illustrated the principle underlying the schemes very well.

Senior: What will it cost me to have my car fixed?
Garageman: What's the matter with it?

Senior: I don't know.
Garageman: Fifty-two dollars and sixty cents.

Ex—
Know anything about Shaker's work?
What kind of a factory is it?

HOCKEY STARTS WITH LUNCHEON IN UNION TODAY

The McGill hockey campaign for the season 1927-28 will officially get underway today. At noon a luncheon for all those who intend in any way to participate in the ice sport this year will be held in the Grill Room of the Union. The regular cafeteria fee will be charged.

At five today at the Forum, the first hockey practice will be held. The program for the luncheon includes an outlining of the season's plans by Manager Wallace J. Whitehead, Dr. V. Heney, the newly appointed hockey coach will say a few words, while Captain Ralph St. Germain will also be introduced to the audience.

It is necessary, Manager Whitehead urged, that all those who intend to play hockey on any team turn out for this meeting.

What we Think of the Shows

EXUBERANCE OF YOUTH

"Palace" Picture Filled With It; Collegeans Themselves Outdone

Why has the college picture proved to be such an attraction? Largely because producers find in the college setting a new way to portray youth in all its glory. Older people visit the show and become thrilled at the exuberant portrayal of the young life that once was theirs.

Business kids and boys who perhaps have left school prematurely, and have had to work hard for their living ever since find in these pictures that which they long for. What does it matter if the hero or heroine has to win a game in the last minute? What does it matter if the college is portrayed simply as a glorified high school, where young men and women romp about like lambskins and execute love scenes in alternating moments.

The dyspeptic irritable and teatry old creature with spectacles on, who plays the part of the Dean in these college pictures, is no doubt considered to be true to life by outsiders, freshmen and a few others. And it doesn't really matter if the movie Dean is as unlike a real Dean as the movie student is unlike a real student. Comedy, high spirits, romance...there you have it.

"The Coed," featuring Marion Davies, contains some riotous scenes. The parade of protest against the ban on automobiles is one of the best gems of movie comedy we have seen. The rest of the picture does not nearly approach this standard, and adherence to convent on spuds it for more discriminating patrons. Marion wins a basketball game for her college in the last second of play, and fades away in the last scene of the picture, clasped in her hero's arms. But we can stomach that.

The overtures to this comedy are "Tannhauser" and "Rachmaninoff's Prelude." The orchestra performs well. The contrast between this part of the program and the other is rather too striking. Jazz would have been more in order.

Royalty, racing and chorus girls all have their place in the news reel, and make it "interesting," "instructive," "diverting," "funny," "boring," according to the personal fancy of the patron. The scene of the comedy is laid in a divorce court, and hearty guffaws from the audience showed it was well appreciated.

AT THE IMPERIAL

An especially entertaining show is on at the Imperial this week. The vaudeville is attractive supplying much good humour, dancing and music.

In Zaza, the monkey, we have a definite collaboration of the theory of evolution. He wears soup and fish cats at a table with all the manners of a duke, and smokes cigarettes. The Delvey sisters render duets both on the violin and vocally.

The biggest number on the program is the Musical Follies, headed by Marty Dupree. They are a bevy of pretty girls and a few clever comedians. The singing and dancing offer more variation than is usually seen in vaudeville.

The main feature, "The Poor Nut" starring Jack Mulha and Charles Murray. Although giving an exaggerated picture of college life nevertheless has some humorous climaxes.

THE LAST CHORD

I cannot sing of autumn nights
Nor lovers' breath the moon—
I cannot sing of perfumed winds
That kiss the still lagoon.

I cannot sing of happy hearts.
Of wedding bells that ring—
Alas! I cannot sing these things
Because I cannot sing.

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT RUGBY MATCHES

43,320 Saw McGill in Local Contests

A record season's crowd witnessed McGill senior football team play their five home games, according to figures released by the ticket manager at the McGill Athletic Board office yesterday afternoon. In all, 43,320 people passed the gates this season to witness McGill play and this figure constitutes a record for a time. Max Mackenzie, ticket manager at the Union, stated yesterday afternoon. Three attendance marks were broken during the season. The Queen's game broke the top mark for that struggle broke the stadium attendance record set up in 1921 at the Varsity-McGill continental game. Last Saturday the new record was broken again when 15,130 jammed their way into the box to witness Varsity play, the greatest crowd to see a game in Molson stadium since it was built.

Last year the largest crowd of the season saw the play-off game when 11,174 passed the turnstiles, but this figure is almost 4,000 short of this year's high water mark. Only one game this year attracted a smaller crowd than last year when some 1,698 saw the Thanksgiving Day encounter Monday afternoon. The other exhibition t.t. that against Balm Beach, however, proved to be much bigger attraction than games of this sort in the past and was well over any figure of even the most popular O.R. Boys game.

The 43,320 was distributed among the five games as follows: Queen's game, 15,621; R.M.C. exhibition, 3,777; Balm Beach exhibition, 5,164; Varsity game, 15,130; Montreal exhibition, 1,688.

TWO NEW MEDALS STRUCK BY C.I.A.U.

One Designed by Gordie Hughes, McGill Graduate

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union has struck and approved of two new medals for presentation to place winners in the various branches of intercollegiate sport. The new emblems are a great improvement over the old ones which carried the coats-of-arms of the three major members of the C.I.A.U., Toronto, Queen's and McGill set on a background of maple leaves, thistles and roses.

The new medals are in bronze, silver and gold respectively and of two distinctly different designs. Both carry the words "The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union" on the face while on the back is engraved the name of the winner and the event for which the medal was presented. The coat-of-arms of the university where the meet was held is on the reverse side of each.

The one is oblong in shape. The obverse shows College in the centre, representative of McGill, Grant Hall on the left for Queen's and Victoria College on the right for Toronto. The Canadian coat-of-arms is found in the lower left hand corner.

The other which is oval in shape was designed by Gordie Hughes and depicts the figure of an athlete standing on books of knowledge and reaching high above his head to pluck one leaf at a time from the branch of a maple tree. The leaves represent the attainment of new laurels and the setting up of new records.

McGILL-BALMY BEACH

McGill will meet Balm Beach in an exhibition rugby game at the Perceval Molson Memorial Stadium on Oct-

ober 6, 1928, according to present plans.

A FIGHTING CITY

As Federal Capital, Ottawa has naturally been the scene of many a hectic political battle. This atmosphere of combat seems to be contagious for no city has been more prolific in producing colourful, fighting hockey and rugby teams. Just now, the Capital's strenuous struggle to retain its well-won championship in rugby holds the stage in a community replete with political, social and business interests.

Colloquially speaking, there is always "something doing" in Ottawa, a fact which necessitates railway service of the type afforded by Canadian National, to accommodate the thousands of Montrealers who go there each year.

Full details as to trains, etc., may be obtained from any Canadian National Railway Agent or from the City Ticket Office, 230 St. James Street, Main 1731.

CAPITOL Now

MARY ASTOR
GILBERT ROLAND
"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
On the / Maurice Maerte
stage, and his Capitolians

IMPERIAL

Marty Dupree presents
"HER MUSICAL FOLLIES"
in 15 scenes
also
Delvey Sisters, the Singing Violinists, and "Zaza," World's most intelligent chimpanzee.
"THE POOR NUT"
is the feature picture.

HOCKEY

All those intending to play hockey this season are requested to attend a luncheon in the Union Grill to-day at 12.15.

Coach Dr. V. Heney and Captain R. St. Germain will address the gathering. Also names for early practices will be taken.

75 cents will be charged for the specially arranged meal.



FRESHMEN!!!

BY now you know where the Library is, and you know how to sing the "Alma Mater," and you know which lectures may be cut, but do you know where better meals are served, and cheaper? If you do not, watch the upper classmen. They know where to eat, and they eat daily in the

UNION CAFETERIA

FAUNCE ADDRESSES BROWN UNIVERSITY

Accentuates "Imponderables" Facts not Enough

"Man has goal as well as origin purpose within as well as push without and he dwells in a world of values far higher than all the world of things," said Dr. William H. Fauce, addressing the undergraduate body at the Brown University chapel services which opened the one hundred and sixty-fourth year of the University.

"The brotherhood of a man which we are all seeking to promote, the achievement of international peace, of the co-operation of science and art and religion," stated Dr. Fauce. "All these things depend on our perception that we live in one world, ruled by one law, studied by one method, and that all of us do something to hasten the one far-off vision event to which the whole creation moves."

Preceding the opening-day address of the President, the University faculty marched in academic procession across the Middle Campus from University Hall to the chapel where the assembly arose as the column entered the building.

The college bell, which for over a century and a half has called the University back to life after the summer vacation, tolled shortly before nine o'clock this morning and most of the members of the four classes gathered in Sayles Hall to hear the address of the President and to greet the faculty procession.

"Knowledge of the facts is not enough," cautioned Dr. Fauce this morning. "Science covers only a part of our human interest and ambitions. Every true University has to deal also with what Bismarck called the 'imponderables.' What about the imponderables—the good, the true and the beautiful?"

Towards the interpretation of the problem of science and religion, Dr. Fauce stated, "I wish to say with all possible emphasis on this opening day of the college that there are two things no reasonable man can ever believe that this marvelous world came by chance and he cannot believe that he himself is a mere machine. The man who says that this world, with all its appeal of living thought to our human thought came by chance—is a moron. And the man who believes that he himself is only an impersonal mechanism, a mindless thing—let no such man be trusted."

After discussing that a man dwells in a world of values far higher than all the world of things, the speaker said, "The other need to which I can only allude is the need of seeing life as a whole, not merely as a haphazard of chips and fragments. We must indeed analyze as I have said, we must pick things apart to know what they are. But if we never get beyond dissection can we understand the world or reshape it? We must have our specialists, men who can concentrate on some little corner of the world's past or present. But sometimes specialization seems to mean knowing more and more of less and less."

Classes, opening the present academic year, were scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. m.

LIT. DEBATES NO CONFIDENCE IN FAIRER SEX

(Continued from page one)

did a reference to the dear old country and the statement that a man's best friend is his mother, and the only thing lacking in it was that he omitted to say that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. But no doubt the chairman's bell prevented that.

It is true that this statement raises an important side-issue. If we did not tolerate women in business, we should have to employ men in their places, which would be expensive, and the women's fathers would have to have bigger wages, so that they could afford to keep their daughters at home, and larger wages would ruin the industry of the dear old country. So we must let them age men to the extent of doing the same work at half the wages.

As regards the aping business, men might retaliate by aping women; but personally I should not like that, as I am too old for athletics and do not want to have to keep swimming the Channel in winter. But that is a side-issue.

It is not easy to decide what the Sex Problem actually is, as it seems to alter as time goes on. At one time, about the second century it was "Have Women Got Souls?" I am not sure how that was settled, but I believe that women used to break up meetings of the early fathers by shouting "Souls for women!" Anyway, ultimately we gave them souls.

For many centuries after the Sex Problem was whether a wife who smiled at another man should be strangled or only drowned. By the by, superseded by the question whether a

sinning of last century this had been girl who insisted on marrying the man she wanted, instead of the man her father wanted, was a mix or a bag-pipe. This was finally settled by the Devil, who sent up word that owing to the number of fathers who forced their daughters to marry men they didn't like, Hell was getting uncomfortably full, and would they please alter the custom.

During the last generation the Eternal Question has become very involved and subject to rapid changes. The new phase began with the question "Should a woman tell?" and that launched a long series of questions commencing with—Is a woman, can a woman, Ought a woman, Does a woman, and Will woman (plural). By a process of exhaustion this led inevitably to the great question of the Equality of the Sexes.

The question of Equality raged for some time until, after exhaustive scientific research, it was incontrovertibly established that woman are inferior to men in whiskers, weight, lifting and wages.

Then came what will be known in future history as the Shameless Period, when women suddenly began to do all the things that we had decided they were incapable of doing. This was serious, as society was threatened with chaos owing to the loss of so many laws of nature. Never since Darwin began to monkey with Adam and Eve, have so many inconvenient facts been lost to us as when women began to be all the things we said they were not out of sheer spite. At having been proved inferior to men.

Now the facts about feminine nature were established long ago. Some of them have had to be discarded owing to lack of data, such as the one laid down by Sir Walter Scott, who announced that in his hours of ease, women were uncertain, cool, and hard to please, but ministering angels when pain and anguish wrung his brow. It is clear from this that he did not think much of women, but found them handy to have about when he was ill, but it is of little use as a working rule because we are not told what there was about Walter which failed to please his lady friends. We can only assume that they objected to him on the general grounds that authors are always difficult people to get on with, mainly because they are at home all day.

The other rules, however, are clear, and relate to the low level of intelligence among women and their incapacity for anything but domestic affairs. Today, women are, in increasing numbers, setting these laws of nature at naught by proving themselves eminently capable in every walk of life except parading, and at the moment of writing, football, thereby proving at least one of the rules is still true, namely, that women have no sense of fair play. They have given further proof of their proverbial fickleness by the fact that since leaving home and doing work hitherto done exclusively by men, they have not ceased to be pleasant or even attractive, which it was definitely laid down that they would. Further, they have treacherously flouted the rule which said they were nothing but a source of trouble, by continually being precisely the opposite.

The problem before us, then, is whether to make new rules about women, or go on pretending that the old ones are correct by ignoring the women who break them. The former is difficult, as it would mean remoulding the social order and relegating to the category of jiffy most of books that have ever been written. The latter I should find very inconvenient, as very few of the women I know keep the slightest resemblance to the established definitions of them.

This is the Sex Problem as it stands today. At the moment I have not solved it, but I'm sure I shall—yes, I'm sure I shall!"

C. O. T. C. Orders

Battalion Orders
by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

Week ending November 10, 1927
ORDERLY OFFICERS
Orderly Officer: Lieut. Manson
Next of Duty: Lieut. Couper.

PARADES
Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada on Wednesday, November 9th at 7:45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

Recruit Parades: The Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clarke. Dress: M.U.F.

Q. M. STORES
The Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 5-8 p.m.

PROMOTIONS
To be C.S.M.—L. Cpl. H. M. Brock.
To be Sgt.—L. Cpl. MacNeil.
To be Sgt.—Cpl. Harris.

To be L. Cpl.—Cadet Bolesoncaunt.
To be L. Cpl.—Cadet F. M. Waldo.
To be L. Cpl.—Cadet F. M. Waldo.

MURKETRY
The following men are detailed to fire their musketry classification on Wednesday, November 9th at the Royal Highlanders Armoury:—

C.Q.M.S. Slatkoff, Cadet G. Masse,
Cadet F. M. Waldo, Cadet H. G. Henry,
Cadet S. Parkovnick.

J. W. JENKINS
Major, O.C. McGill C.O.T.C.

UNIQUE PHOTOGRAPH IN OHIO UNIVERSITY

Night Watchman's Movements Recorded by Camera

(By Exchange Service)

One of the most unique pictures ever seen on this campus and the only one of its kind in existence is owned by Ohio University. It is an hour's time exposure taken at night during the stadium drive of 1926 and was taken by one of the men who was a member of the fraternity at that time.

The subject of the photograph is the door of the gymnasium and the huge round electric sign and thermometer showing the progress of the drive. The sign completely lighted by electric bulbs is a huge round disk showing around the outer rim the quota of campus groups. These groups include faculty and administration, students from other states, and the campus total.

In the center is a huge map of Ohio around which is the great horseshoe of the stadium. Each county is clearly discernable. This shows the quota of Ohio students by counties, and it also, is lighted by bulbs. At each side of this there are the inscriptions "Have you subscribed?" and "Be a stadium builder!"

The huge thermometer at the side shows the progress of the drive. The pointer is seen to point to \$150,000.

Each object in the picture is extraordinarily clear, even the bulbs. In the gymnasium are clearly outlined. The most peculiar point in the picture, however, is the way in which the course of the night watchman is portrayed. A thin white line shows his course. This was the impression made on the dark film by his moving lantern. A double line is seen on top of the steps of the gymnasium showing that he walked back and forth in front of the door. The line then comes down the steps, waving up and down, showing the progress of the man. He then came down across the walk, stood awhile and disappeared at the left side of the picture.

This old picture was taken by a small snapshot kodak.

The days are gone when chaperons watched over social pleasures. The young folks hardly give a care who overlooks their measures. A modern girl can easily forget the chaperon—

Her mind is taken up with how to get the chaperone!

—Ex—

"How come you heard about Bill carrying his liquor in a paper sack?"
"Oh, it just leaked out!"

Ex—

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JUNIORS ATTENTION!

The Biography forms are now in the hands of the Annual Representative of the various faculties. These forms must be written up and returned to the respective Representative as soon as possible. See to it that you get your form. Annual Representatives: Arts—G. Brown, Jr.; Law—T. H. Harris; Medicine—J. B. L. Browne; Science—Eric Jacobson; Theology—J. M. C. Duckworth; Dentistry—L. Whitehead; Architecture—A. Booth; R.V.C.—Ruth P. How; Com.—J. P. Manion.

McGILL ANNUAL

The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting pictures of Student Life. The Board will pay for same. Interested students should leave pictures at the Union addressed to Ted Harris.

ARTISTS

The Junior Prom Committee will give a ticket to the person submitting the best dance program cover. All entries must be in the hands of the executive by Nov. 15.

FENCING PRACTICES

Fencing practices will be held in Strathcona Hall every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6. Special class for beginners. New men are especially asked to turn out.

FOOTBALL

Will all those who have stopped turning out for football please hand in their locker-keys to Albert at the Stadium as soon as possible. This applies especially to Juniors.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Due to the resignation of W. R. McMaster as vice president of the Commercial Society, nominations for the

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 225 Bloor Street W. Wm.

position will be accepted. Each nomination must bear the signatures of ten Commerce Undergraduates and must reach M. W. MacKenzie, before today at 6 p.m.

WANTED

Coach wanted for senior D. Sc. Matrics. Leave note for D. Schlieffen, Grad. in the Arts Building.

BUS TRIP TO KINGSTON

Includes:—
1.—Return Trip.
2.—Reserved Seats for Game.
3.—Supper, Bed and Breakfast at Prescott. Cost \$9.00.

The bus leaves Engineering Bldg. on Nov. 11th at 5:30 p.m. All names must be in by Nov. 8th, in order that seats may be reserved. For further details see "Harry" Eng. Bldg.

TEAM MANAGERS

Would managers of teams which are nearing the end of their season make arrangements for having their teams photographed for the Annual. Outside pictures are taken by the Street Photo-graphic Supply Co. and inside photos by Notman's.

FIRST AID

All students who are interested in the First Aid course should apply by letter to S. A. Galloway, general secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association at 5560 Quebec Ave. Montreal.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

All Junior pictures must be taken at Notman's not later than Dec. 1st. As no picture can be taken unless \$2.00 has been paid to the class representative, it is necessary that all the money be collected by him as soon as possible. Your co-operation is necessary to enable him to do this. Please do not hold out, but give when you are first asked. Pictures may be taken any day between 9 and 10, 12 and 1, 3 and 4.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

The Hart House quartet will play in the Union on November 11th at 5 p.m. The price of admission will be very reasonable. Tickets are to be obtained at the Union, the Conservatorium, and the R.V.C.

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The next meeting of this club will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Bldg. on Thursday Nov. 17th at 8:15 p.m. J. P. Diplock and H. Lande will deliver papers on "The Wheat Pool in Western Canada". All students interested in Economics are invited to attend.

ARTS '30

Will all those who have signed for class pins but who have not paid for them please do so immediately as the pins are to be ordered this week. Late orders will not get the class discount. The design is on the notice board in the reading room.

MEDICINE CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please appoint class representatives to Medical Dinner Committee at earliest convenience and advise me of some by calling PLateau 0761.

JOHN C. MACKENZIE
Chairman

SCARLET KEY

Arts

The following men, R. M. Barr, Donald Barr, J. C. Binnie, L. M. Dobrowsky, E. Hinds, H. G. Lafleur and K. Spence, who are running for Group A of the Scarlet Key, are requested to select two men to act as scrutineers at the elections on Friday. These names along with the hours at which they can supervise the elections must be handed in today to C. H. Peters, c/o Bill Gentlemen.

COMMERCE RUGBY

All Commerce rugby players must be out at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a practice on the campus as a final preparation for the game with Macdonald College tomorrow.

MACCABAEAN DANCE

There will be a meeting of the Maccabean Dance Committee on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the McGill Union. All those elected to the dance committee are requested to be present.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

A meeting of the English Literature Society will be held in the Faculty room of the Arts Bldg. this afternoon at four o'clock when a member of the staff of the English Department will address the Society.

TRACK PICTURE

The picture of the track team will be taken at Notman's on Peel St. tomorrow Nov. 10 at 5:15. Will all the men who made the trip to Kingston be there with track outfits.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Any of last year's members who paid for copies of Lohenthe last spring may obtain their refund at the regular rehearsal next Thursday evening. This is the last opportunity to redeem deposits.

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS

R. Sabourin, Law I.

WRESTLING

There will be a wrestling practice today at 6:15 in Strathcona Hall.

CHESS CLUB

The "B" team will meet in the "B" room of the Bell Telephone Chess Club in the Union today, November 9th. The

following men (the requested to be present: Garmaise, Wise, Cohen (H), Gold, Wiene, Hyman, White, Dal-lamy.

S. GOLD, Secretary.

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be held in room 37 of the Engineering Bldg. tomorrow, at 5 o'clock. Business, Reorganizing, Election of officers.

It is essential that all interested in any branch of the art be present at this meeting.

FRESH-SOPH BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore basketball managers on Tuesday next, November 15, in the music room of the Union at 5 o'clock. All first and second year classes are urged to elect their representatives without delay as each class must have a representative at the meeting.

M.W.S.

All women students who wish to have McGill Blazers may buy them from Jackman's on showing either McGill Handbook or their receipt from the Bureau.

NOTICE

Women students are asked not to

SPECIAL LOW RATES TO

McGILL STUDENTS
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ING, MULTIGRAPHING

Theses, Essays, Notes, Manuscripts, set up to suit editors.
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put personal notes on the large notice board in the Women's Lounge in the Arts Building. Please use the small board for these and reserve the large notice board for notices of meetings, etc.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Professor McCullagh will speak, illustrating his lecture with lantern slides. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. All women students are invited to attend. The meeting will start punctually.

HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Women Students wishing to get tickets for the Hart House String Quartet concert, on Friday November 11th at 5 o'clock in the Union Ball room, can get them from the R.V.C. Music Club Executive.

4th year: R. Gardiner and E. Ward-laworth; 3rd year: J. Marsters and M. Smith; 2nd year: J. MacNabster and E.

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Fosberry; 1st. year: E. Thomson. Exchange-R.V.C.: S. Lazarovitz. Tickets, twenty-five cents.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

On Saturday last, in Engineering or Bioogy Buildings, a loose leaf note book and calculator. Will finder please return to Engineering Building and oblige.
J. O'CONNELL

Male Student as costume model, must be slight and above 5'3" tall. Phone LAn. 7797, any morning.

The largest selling quality pencils in the world

VENUS

17 black degrees 3 copying At all dealers Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous

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22 Men's Suits

to be cleared this week

\$30 Each

(Really Exceptional Values)

These suits have been made from sample lengths, etc., of fine Tweeds and Worsted— and their regular value would be much higher—

SMART 2 BUTTON MODELS
IN NEW FALL SHADES

EARLY SELECTION IS ADVISABLE

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702 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST
MONTREAL
(In the Kneider Building)

LITERARY

AND

DEBATING SOCIETY

An important meeting of this Society will be held to-night, at 8 o'clock, in the Union Ball Room.

The Agenda Includes:—

- 1.—A discussion of the proposed new Constitution.
- 2.—A debate on the following motion:—"Resolved, that this House disapproves of Woman."

Three men will be chosen at this debate to represent McGill against Cambridge on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1927.

Pres. Literary and Debating Society.